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National Convention of Democratic Clubs in Session.

OVATION TO MR. CLEVELAND.

Academy of Music Filled with Thousands of Euthusiastic Delegates.

THREE ELOQUENT ADDRESSES.

A Resolution of Sympathy for Mrs. Harri on Adopted by Acclamation.

The Academy of Music, where the National Convention of the Association of Democratic Clubs was opened to-day, was all ready for the reception of the delegates early this morning. An army of decorators had been at work in the big hall ever since midnight, and at 9 o'clock they had completed



GROVER CLEVELAND. Fings had been draped over the stage and prescentum boxes where the distinguished ruests were to sit, and the gallery fronts were tastefully ornamented with festoons of bright colored bunting, interspersed with draped shields, banners and a multitude of



of diums and flace a flying.

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SENATOR ABTHUR P. GORMAN. H. W. Pegrum, and prominent Democrats from all over the union are here with the visiting delegations.

The Academy Filling Rapidly. As the hour for calling the Convention to order approached, the seats in the body of the house began to fill up and at 10 o'clock were all occupied. Many ladies had seats in the proscenium boxes. The bon reserved for ex-President Cleveland was the lower one on the right hand side of the stage. It was hand-somely draped with flags and banners.



CHAUNCET F. BLACE.

President National Association Democratic Clubs.
At the back of the stage, on either side, were mammeth portraits of the National Bemocratic candidates, each draped with American flags. Seats were prepared on the platform for 300 guests.

The places reserved for the delegates were in the body of the house, the sections for each particular State being marked by placards and bannerets, as in the National Conventions. Several delegations had to be put in the first balcony because the parquet could not accommodate them all.

Delegates began to arrive at the Academy and take their places by 0 o'clock, and hair an hour before the opening of the Convention the hall presented a scene of great bustle and activity.

The Eighth Regiment Band, which was stationed in a corner of the top gallery, made things lively while the crowds came throughing in through the irving place entrance and the delegates were hunting around for their places.

A few members of the Committee of Arrangements were on hand, but they were hard to find. Delegates from out of town had a good deal of difficulty in settling themselves where they belonged. Several or them appealed to Committeeman A. E. Orr, who told them that he had no time to attend to delegates, as he was "running the newspapers."

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Secretary Lawrence Gardner, of the National Association, was busy alightent time arter daylight at hit headquarters in the Horman House, receiving the incoming delegations from out of town and supplying them with badges and instructions. Up to last might he had distributed 3,000 badges, and this morning, prior to the opening of the Convention he had given out almost a thousand more.

The Jefferson and Randall clubs from Philadelphia were among the early arrivals in town this morning. They came about two hundred strong and were met at the terry and escorted first to headquarters and then to the Academy by the stuyvesant Club of Harlem.

The Brooklyn clubs came over in a body, together with some of the eastern Long in abond o. mush.

The New Jersey contingent also came into Lawa this morning over the Destros es street lerry with a flourish of trumpets and Leating of dums and flare a lying.

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HE ACCUSES POLICEMAN CRAIG IN

Robbed of \$137 in Bills.

The Officer Was a Friend and Had Helped Him Home.

Policeman Joseph Craig, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, was before Justice White in the Jefferson Market Court The Other Side Upheld by Attorthis morning, charged with stealing \$137 in The complement in the case was William

Mulhearn, a vender, living at 530 West Thirty-eighth street. Mulbearn's statement made in court this

the northwest corner of Tenth avenue and
Thirty-eighth street, when Policeman Craig,
who was in full uniform, entered the place.

In the case of People ex rel Horn, appellant, vs. Board of Supervisors of Oncida
County, H. J. Cookingham was present for who was in full uniform, entered the place.

Mulhearn and the policeman were acquainted, and upon the latter's offering to take Mulhearn home he accepted.

Mulhearn said he had the roll of money, \$137, in his trousers pocket at the time. Upon their arrival at Mulnearn's lodgings Board of Supervisors. the vender threw himself down upon a

lounge and went to sleep.

There was a light in the room and Mulbearn said that the last thing he remembered was that he saw Craig in the room with him.

In the third case, that of Citizen Carter, of Utica, against Secretary of State Rice, Messrs, Histey and Love appeared for Carter, and Attorney-General Rosendale for the Secretary was that he saw Craig in the room with him. Mulhearn did not awake until 11 o'clock | When the court convened at 10 o'clock s the next morning. When he put his hand in number of State officers were present. Mr. his pocket the money was gone. Risley said that Mr. Sutherland would make

Mulhearn, and who occupies a room adjoin- Attorney-General Resentate would make the ing, told Mulhearn that, attracted by the principal argument for the Democrats. light in the latter's room, he had looked in and discovered Craig standing over the sleep- would make a general argument covering the ing man and in the act of taking the money rom his trousers' pocket.

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William Mulhearn Says He Was Apportionment Cases Argued Be-

fore the Appellate Judge.

Mr. Sutherland Speaks Against the Legality of the Act.

ney-General Rosendale.

ALBANY, Oct. 4.—The three apportionment cases came up in the Court of Appeals this morning was as follows:

About 2 o'clock stunday morning Mulhearn, who was partially under the influence of the constitutionality of the new Apportion-liquor, was sitting at a table in a saloon at ment law.

In the Mouroe case C. D. Klehel, City At-

torney of Rochester, who is a Republican. William A. Sutherland appearing for the In the third case, that of Citizen Carter, of Utica, against Secretary of State Rice, Messys.

his pocket the money was gone.

Frederick Yeager, who drives a wagon for the main argument for the Republicans, and

Mr. Sutherland opened, saying that he

the extreme Senate Districts are much meater together in population than were the Senate Districts a crated by the Constitution itself, previously referred to, and there is certainly no discrepancy in their population as would warrant the annulment by the courts of the entire act.

As to members of Assembly, the Legislature in every one gave to such county the full representation to which it was entitled, by dividing the resident population thereof by the general ratio.

The only i squalities complained of are in the distribution of the surplus members among the factions of ratio existing after its full ratios were entiror supplied. It will be found that the Legislature in three inchance only failed to give these additional members to the larger factions. In no case was a country deprived of a member for which it is such a country deprived of a member for which the second of the country deprived of a member for which the cases out of one hundred and twenty-city. three cases. Mr. Sutherland's argument first dealt with the alleged inequalities of representation as he knew that Mulhearn and the policeman provided by the act under consideration. He were friends, and he thought Craig was held that Monroe County was justly emitted eto four Assemblymen, whereas the act of Mulhearn saw Craig at 6 o'clock Sunday evening on his post, and broached the matter to him.

He said Craig admitted taking \$55 with the intention of returning it as soon as Mulhearn sobered up. He promised to return the money in an hour, but failed to do so.

Mulhern said he saw Craig again, about 8 o'clock Monday morning and on asking about the money Craig denied having taken any or defined to the saw Craig again, about 8 o'clock Monday morning and on asking about the money Craig denied having taken any or defined to the saw Craig denied having taken any or defined to the saw Craig again, about 8 o'clock Monday morning and on asking about the money Craig denied having taken any or defined having taken any or deffined having taken any or defined having taken any or defined ha 1892 gave but three. Albany County, with a

THROWN OUT AND KILLED.

A Woman's Skull Fractured by a Runaway in Jersey City.

As John A Anderson, of 50 Clemdenin avenue, accompanied by his wife, was driving through Greenville to-day, the horse ran away.

Bioth the occupants of the carriage were thrown out. Mrs. Anderson struck on her lead and died in a few moments, of a fractured skull. Mr. Anderson was not seriously liquired.

STILL SOME NITAITES.

But it is Only a Trace in the Croton Water.

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In his reply to Mr. Sutherland's arguments, Attorney-General Rosendais of a misority of the people.

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The constitution does not require exact mathematical precision, but states that the Legislature and provide a conding to population "as many armay be." These cords confer discretion upon the Legislature and are not imitations upon upon the Legislature and are not imitations upon the Legislature and a condition of the fighters \$600.

Magnificent Fall and Winter Suita finest goods, double and single-breasted and adverse and died from the effects of his injuries this morning. He was thrown over a fence by the condition of the fighters \$600.

Goral to Death by a Buil, Long Island City, Cot. 4.—William Cowell, sevelly-dow years old, a wealthy former of itself at 12 last week, are now \$9.00 for itself at 12 last week, are now \$9.00 for itself at 12 last week. London and Liverpoot Clothing Co., 8d and 8s Blowery.

Hendthul. Pure and Falatable.

MINISTER EGAN IS HERE.

EDWIN BOOTH-Thank heaven, the championship remains in the pro-

He Says His Return Has Nothing to Do with Politics.

Patrick Egan, Envoy Extraordinary and Newport.

A big delegation of prominent Irishmen

carly hour to welcome back their country-man after an exciting and interesting resi-dence in the South American Republic.

Mr. Jammes says that Saturday night be remained in the store until after 11 o'clock. On locking up for the night

old and lives at 2183 Eighth avenue.

Mulhearn, his accuser, is given a good character by the police. He downs a dozen or more he pedilify wagons, and has been in the business an unmber of years.

The man Yeager has been in his emptoy eight support of the period of th

Absolute equality is impossible, because the Con-

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The directors of

the California Athletic Club have minounced their decision to the Smith-Siddens fight,

Minister Plenipotentiary from the United street station and Central Office Hawkshaws States to Chill, arrived in this city this morn- are looking for clues to the perpetrators of ing from Santiago on the Pacific stall steamer what the police agree was a very peculiar robbery.

and representatives of Irish societies were at the jewelry and fancy goods store at 900 the dock at the foot of Canal street at an Broadway.

Milleren Threaspeed Cycle with a street and the legislate stage of the street and the street of the dence in the South American Republic o'clock. On locking up for the night Amerg those in the party were Patrick be left several trays of watches and

Exchange last night said, in reply to the re- train at Northfown Junction last evening

WHO ROBBED MR. JAMMES?

He Failed to Lock Up His Jewelry and His Store Was Looted.

Ward detectives of the West Thirtieth

The victim is A. F. Jammes, proprietor o

Court.

The warrant was obtained this morning by James A. Waiker, a builder, who lives on Hinsdale street, near Dumout, which is in the outskirts of Brooklyn.

The charge against Manager Ward is that of assault. The affray took place, it is claimed, in a barroom at the corner of Snediker avenue and Eastern Parkway last Saturday night, but the matter was kept very quiet.

According to the complainant's story, he saw Ward acting in a disorderly manner near saw

of assault. The afray took glace, it is the femilies and wounded during the fight in Value of the American subject with the femilies of the American subject with the first and wounded during the fight in Value of the American subject with the first and wounded during the fight in Value of the American subject was reasoned to the femilies and wounded during the fight in Value of the first would be first would be first the first would be first the first would be f

Young Moorehead's Tragical End

Was Due to Drink.

Tempted, the Keeley Graduate Fell. and Suicide Followed.

Although Rich, He Was Disagpointed in Life.

Developments to-day in the suicide of J. Barlow Moorehead, jr., the wealthy young theatrical manager who shot himself in the heart at his lodging-house, 55 West Thirty-fifth street, as told in last night's Sporting Extra of THE EVENING WORLD, prove that Moorehead's tragical end was due to exces-



J. B. MOOREMEAD.

Philadelphia, where he lived, and was pre-sumably cured of the drinking habit, but Hi-